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THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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WEATHER—RAIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916.

ONE CENT.

DEL GAINER HERO AS RED SOX WIN

Poles Out Pinch Hit In Fourteenth, Making Score 2 to 1.

By DAMON RUNYON.

(International News Service.) Boston, Mass., Oct. 9.—His name is Del Gainer and tonight he is hero. Bating for Larry Gardner, in the fourteenth inning of the second game of the current world's series, he pulled out a pinch hit which enabled the Boston Red Sox to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers by the score of 2 to 1.

For thirteen innings the teams had battled through the longest game in the history of world series competition, and then when it seemed that darkness would intervene and put a stop to the game, Del Gainer stepped into the breach and broke up the pastime.

Yet Brooklyn should have won. They should have won by the score of 1 to 0. But they lost. An unfortunate fumble—no error—by George Cutshaw, the Brooklyn second baseman, in the third inning, paved the way for the run which brought the Sox on even terms with the Dodgers.

In the first inning, Hi Myers slammed out a terrific home run. Off to an early advantage the Dodgers should have won. They have the reputation of winning when out in the lead. But they lost, though in losing again flashed a fight which thrilled more than 4,000 baseball fans.

Fight Stubbornly. For more than two hours the teams fought stubbornly and tenaciously and wholeheartedly. From the third inning to the fourteenth, they battled on even terms.

Then with the stage set for a dramatic climax, with darkness coming on, Mr. Gainer, the villain, appeared upon the scene. Mr. Gainer is quite an actor. He looked over one arm and then swung upon the ball and sent it to left field.

Zach Wheat scurried for the plate. But Mike McNally, who had been put in to run for Dick Hoblitzel, scampered across the plate with the winning run.

Much could be said of this person Gainer, the villain. His first name is Delois, and it is said that his habits are exemplary, though it is hard to believe this of a person who would deliberately ruin a perfectly good pastime which he has intended and purposes, belonged to the Dodgers.

Might Call Him "Cloutier."

He has a middle name, has this Gainer, but a diligent search has failed to reveal it. The initial, however, is C. Just what the name itself should be, I don't know, but we suspect that it is Cloutier, or some such name as that.

Hi Myers, who has acted like a perfectly respectable hero in the two games which have been played thus far, drove a home run in the opening frame, and, with Sherrod Smith pitching wonderful ball, it seemed that the Dodgers were going to return to Brooklyn with a game to their credit.

Babe Ruth and Sherrod Smith were the opposing pitchers. Until today's game neither had ever taken part in a world series contest. Yet upon the occasion of their joint debut they did much to make baseball history. For never in the history of professional baseball had a world series gone to fourteen innings.

Should Have Been Enough.

That one run should have been enough to hold the Red Sox safe, but they tied the score in the third. The first run, Everett Scott, tripled to left. Thomas hit to Cutshaw and Cutshaw made a very good play in holding Scott to third, and then tossed out Thomas at first. Ruth, who is a notable long-distance hitter, also made a home run in the opening frame, and hit a roller to Cutshaw. The Dodger second baseman got the ball all right, but then dropped it. Had he held it he could easily have retired Scott at first.

As it was, he lost his chance of getting Scott, and he lost it to Ruth at first while Scott scored.

Before all this had occurred, however, Sherrod Smith had mused up an opportunity for a run which would have won the game for the Dodgers. A margin over the Sox they had in the third. The Dodgers' side of that same inning, after Otto Miller had been thrown out by Scott, Smith hit a terrific drive to right. It was an easy two-bagger, but when he reached second Smith decided to keep on going.

Down on third base Jack Coombs, wrapped up in a dingy old sweater, waving his hands and yelling as he tried to make Smith stop at second, but Smith was on his way. He hit into third only to find the ball in the hands of Gardner. The next man, Johnston, hit a long single to center. Smith might have scored on that.

Dodgers Make Double Play.

The Dodgers made their first double play of the series in the fourth when Hoblitzel walked after Smith had thrown out Walker. Mowrey got Lewis' throw and the runners were doubled up. Mowrey to Cutshaw to Daubert.

In the eighth inning, which opened with the band playing the National anthem and everybody standing with heads bared, Mowrey singled to left. Olsen sacrificed him to second. Miller singled to center, the ball going on a line. It was here that Mowrey made a play which is being freely criticized. He took a look at the ball, instead of turning out at first. When he finally got going, Walker had the ball and Coombs stopped Mike at third. There was no chance of him scoring then, but many think he could have scored if he had moved with Miller's hit.

Walker threw to the plate and Miller took second on the throw. Smith hit to Scott, and Mowrey, who was rushing to

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITER RENTAL SERVICE. North 2024, 2001 1st st., n.w., formerly 36 Randolph place. Monarchs rented \$17.50 per month; 6 months, \$100; 12 months, \$180. Remingtons, \$25.00; Underwoods, Remingtons, \$25.00. Reductions if paid 3 or 6 months in advance. Robbitt typewriters for sale.

There isn't a want you can think of that can't be filled through the "want ads" in The Herald. The little announcement that appears above is typical of scores of ads presenting solutions to everyday problems.

You can hire an auto, buy a used car, rent a room, secure a tenant, get help, get a job, borrow money, or get most anything by consulting The Herald's classified columns.

Embargo on Eastern Ports Laid by Roads

(By International News Service.)

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Embargoes on all export stuff for Eastern ports were laid today by several big railroads, including the Lake Erie and the Big Four.

Renewed submarine activity was given as the cause.

HIT ROUMANIANS

Teuton Forces Push Within Seven Miles of Frontier.

(By the International News Service.)

Roma, Oct. 9.—A new Italian success in the Buxa Alta region, where the Austrians, after forcing the Italian right wing to withdraw temporarily, were put to flight by a powerful counter-attack, is reported in an official statement given out by the war office today. The statement says:

"On the whole front the activity of the enemy activity is increasing, particularly on the Asago Plateau, by the Carpi from the Upper Ebro to the Ponsa Bana Valley, in the Gorizia area, and on the Carso Plateau.

"In the mountains between the Avio and the Vanciano valleys attacks and counterattacks continued, supported by violent artillery bombardments.

"On Saturday evening the enemy successfully attacked our positions on Cardinal Buxa Alta. At night a violent attack on Peak No. 346 forced our right wing back a short distance. Re-enforcements arrived in the morning and the enemy was driven out and chased down the precipices of Buxa Alta with heavy losses."

ITALIAN ARMY ROUTS FOE IN BUXA ALTA ZONE

Austrians Driven Down Precipices with Heavy Losses, Says Rome.

(By the International News Service.)

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ZOO ALLIGATORS HISS GLIB-TONGUED ORATOR

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Oct. 9.—Bill Snyder, head keeper at the Central Park Zoo, was polishing up the stripes on Mike, the sobriquet today when a tumult in the alligators' pool attracted his attention.

Making his way thither he found the occupants, thirty-five in number and ranging in size from 1 to 150 years, were hissing an individual who was making a stump speech. The silver-tongued orator was just getting down to the issues of the campaign when Bill snatched him over to a policeman. Amid declamations and roars of approval the speaker said his name was Stanislaus Drencho. He was sent to Bellevue for observation.

CHANGES GERMAN NAME TO HOLD ALLIED TRADE

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Oct. 9.—Because his German name hurt his international business in the countries of the allies, Ernest Lausberg filed a petition in the Western District Court at White Plains today to have it changed.

Justice Young allowed the man to take the name of Charles Edward Lausberg. Although a naturalized subject of Great Britain, Lausberg says he was dropped from the employ of a British firm from whom he received a \$4,000 salary.

HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP CADDIE.

Then Tries to Rob Stage, but Gets Crack with Whip.

Mount Hope Station, N. Y., Oct. 9.—A caddy at St. Andrews golf links was held up by a highwayman.

A little later, as the stage which runs from the station to the clubhouse, was on its way to the club, the highwayman tried to halt it.

The response of the driver to the command to throw up his hands was a cut of the whip's lash around the highwayman's neck. The driver then whipped up his horse and galloped him to the clubhouse. Several employees went back but could get no trace of the highwayman.

PLAN TO CHASE RAIDERS.

British Pursuit of Submarines to Be Directed from Halifax.

New York, Oct. 9.—All British arrangements for dealing with the German submarine raiders off the American coast have been left to Admiral McKewen, according to a dispatch from the British Embassy.

Capt. Gaunt said he had been in communication with the Embassy, but would not reveal the messages exchanged.

Attend Great Hagerstown Fair.

Baltimore and Ohio ticket sold Oct. 9 to 13, valid for return until 14th. \$3.10. Special train from Washington 11:30 a. m. Oct. 11 and 12, returning same day. \$2.35 round trip.—Adv.

HUGHES SCORES MAIL SEIZURES

Also Says He Would Not Tolerate Foreign Blacklisting.

(By the International News Service.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9.—Charles Evans Hughes definitely pledged himself tonight, if elected, to tolerate no foreign blacklisting of American traders and to tolerate no interference with American mails.

"We do not propose to tolerate any improper interference with American property, with American mails, or with commercial intercourse," he declared.

"No American who is exercising American rights shall be put on a blacklist by a foreign nation. We propose to protect American lives, American property, and American trade according to our rights under international law."

Mr. Hughes made no direct reference to the newly developed submarine situation. Earlier in the day he had authorized a statement that he did not wish to embarrass the administration in dealing with the new problem by publicly discussing it, but he reiterated with unusual emphasis his declaration for the "protection of American lives on land and at sea."

"The administration asks for a vote of confidence," he said, "but its defenders cry out in protest when its record is critically examined. When its humiliating failure to safeguard American rights is held up to deserved condemnation it tries to escape by asserting that its conduct has no alternative but war; that to disprove its conduct is to favor war."

"This astounding assertion cannot be taken seriously. The administration is committed. We all desire peace, but we desire peace to be honorably maintained by correct policies, by firm insistence on known rights, by deserving and holding the esteem of the world. We have not been kept out of war; we have not been forced our rights; we have sacrificed our honor."

BRITISH PUSH AHEAD IN THIEPVAL REGION

Capture Further Ground North of Stuff Redoubt, Gen. Haig Reports.

(By the International News Service.)

London, Oct. 9.—By a series of local attacks the British have extended and straightened their lines in the Thiepval region, according to a report from Gen. Haig tonight. Further ground north of the Stuff redoubt was captured.

This operation was carried out after the Germans, during the night, had twice launched counter-attacks against the British front. In the first attack they succeeded in winning a footing in some first-line trenches in the Thiepval area. Their second attack carried to the British second line, but the men who entered this line later were taken prisoners.

For the most part during the day the Germans were on the offensive, indulging in violent counter attacks at many points north of the Somme.

Their assaults were especially violent against the French, but failed, according to the British war office, in the Thiepval region, where the British have pushed their front further to the east of Lesard, where it now makes its closest approach to Bapaume. They are fighting toward the Butte de Warlencourt.

GREEK MERCHANT FLEET READY TO AID ENTENTE

(By the International News Service.)

London, Oct. 9.—The Greek fleet has passed over to the national movement headed by former Premier Venizelos, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens.

Some ship owners have placed thirteen steamers at Venizelos' disposal for the transport of volunteers to Saloniki.

It is believed that the above dispatch refers to the Greek merchant fleet, not the navy.

DESTROYER FLEET MEN ORDERED TO NEWPORT

(By the International News Service.)

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—All members of the United States destroyer fleet today were ordered to report for duty at Newport immediately.

It was learned this afternoon that submarine activities off the New England coast were begun at dawn Sunday, when the United States ship Kansas was stopped. The first ship sunk was the West Point, which was sunk by fifteen miles by the submarine before being sent to the bottom. The third was the Stephano. The others, it is supposed, were sunk after sunset Sunday night.

CUT BY "JACK THE SLASHER"

Youth Attacked in Brooklyn Is Sent to Hospital.

New York, Oct. 9.—Nicholas Desmid, 19, of Brooklyn, was attacked early today by "Jack the slasher" who badly hurt him when he was taken to the Eastern District Hospital.

Desmid was going along a dark street when a man darted out from a doorway and cut his head and face.

The police say the assailant was probably the one who had been operating in the section several months and had eluded all efforts to capture him. He is believed to be demented.

SUICIDE IN BURNING HOME.

Millionaire Farmer 'Cuts Throat' After Hanging Falls.

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 9.—Adam Schubert, a millionaire farmer and landowner of Lorain County, yesterday burned his country home near here and after falling in an attempt to hang himself committed suicide by cutting his throat with a hunting knife, supposedly while demented by brooding over the death of his wife six months ago.

BLAZE IN COAL YARD.

Fire threatened to destroy the coal and wood yard of Charles Miller, at Bethesda, Md., last night.

A strong wind fanned the blaze and it was not until nearly 2 o'clock this morning that Engine Company No. 23 and Truck Company No. 12, rushed from the District, had the fire under control.

Telegraph Tips

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Bearing a message from Taylor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, to Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, Francis X. O'Brien today ended a 1,000-mile walk from Philadelphia, on which he left August 15, to report on road conditions for the National Highways Association. The roads, he says, were bad on the average.

St. Boniface, Manitoba, Oct. 9.—Rev. Father Demasse Dandurand today celebrated the 75th anniversary of his ordination as a priest of the Roman Catholic Church. He is past 88 years, and the oldest priest on the North American continent.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 9.—To have two crops of June apples on the same tree in the same year is a rather unusual occurrence. A white walking through an orchard a day or two ago Miss Lillian T. McGinnis discovered on a tree a large number of fully developed apples.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9.—In the midst of a dance as he was trying a new step, Thomas Earle White, an attorney and athlete, well known in society, dropped dead in a dancing academy here.

Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, B. W. I., Oct. 7 (delayed).—A violent storm prevailed here today, the high wind and sea causing several local vessels and lighters to be driven ashore and wrecked in Kingstown and the southern bays. Damage also was done to jetties. At sunset the storm was still raging.

Tokyo, Oct. 9.—Col. Manuel Perez Romero was received in audience today by the Emperor and presented his credentials as Mexican Minister to Japan.

Flint, Mich., Oct. 9.—Nell J. Berston, wealthy real estate man, was found dead in his office here with a bullet through his heart. It was Mr. Berston's custom to make collections in his office Sundays on property sold on contract. The pocket book he was carrying had been pulled out and some small change scattered about the floor.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 9.—Walter F. Waldegrave, 17 years old, of Vineland, N. J., University of Pennsylvania freshman football player, was killed in a football game, October 7, at a dummy, died last night in the University Hospital. His legs and arms were paralyzed and the injury to his spine extended the paralysis to his body, causing death.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—The Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church has decided to appropriate \$10,000 for missionary work during the ensuing year.

El Paso, Oct. 9.—The Second Massachusetts Infantry has passed through here from Columbus, N. Mex., on its way home. This regiment was the first of the Massachusetts Infantry brigade to return.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The night school scheme in Chicago will be reversed for persons who work at night. Classes will be opened for them in the day schools. It was not until the first of the foreign-born people in the night schools.

London, Oct. 9.—Travelers arriving at Mitylene from Alval, according to a dispatch from the Greek government, reported that the Turks arrested the Greek merchant ship Alval, together with 500 notables, and sent them into the interior, subjecting them to the roughest treatment.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 9.—While on his way to attend the funeral of his life-long friend, Nicholas Entringer, at St. Cloud, Daniel Kempf, 92 years old, a Fond du Lac County pioneer, was struck and instantly killed by a freight train.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Prof. William Kollé, of the University of Berlin, has succeeded the late Dr. Paul Ehrlich, discoverer of salvarsan, as the head of the Royal Institute for Experimental Therapeutics and the George Speyer Houses at Frankfurt on the Main.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Oct. 9.—Three race horses and an automobile belonging to Frederick Couderc were destroyed tonight in a fire at the Couderc estate, which consumed the main and garage. The damage is estimated at more than \$10,000. The Oyster Bay fire department prevented the fire from spreading to the residence.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 9.—Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, left here for Valparaiso. He will embark there for Australia to prepare the relief expedition he is planning for the rescue of the ten members of his party who were left at Casey provisions on the west side of the South Polar continent.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Justice Rodenbeck will decide the question on next Wednesday or Thursday whether Charles Frederick Stiefel should have a new trial. Stiefel is under sentence of death for the murder of Charles B. Phelps and Margaret Wolcott at West Shelby, N. Y., on March 21, 1915.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9.—President Wilson was asked to move the date for Thanksgiving up one week to November 23, in a telegram sent to him by the Merchants' Association of Kansas City. Messengers attempted to deliver the telegram to the president, but he was out of the city.

Glen Cove, L. I., Oct. 9.—Fire has swept through the main residence building on Rattlespring, the estate here of Percy Chubb, of Chubb & Son, marine underwriters, of New York City. The estate is in the center of the villa colony and only a short distance from East Island, the estate of J. P. Morgan.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 9.—The suicide of Joseph N. Stockett, Jr., of Baltimore, an instructor in the department of economics at Dartmouth College, by shooting himself in the college park with a bullet through the heart. Friends said he had been depressed.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—Polish newspapers in Germany print an appeal for further subscriptions for the relief of Poles in the occupied districts. Unless additional financial assistance is assured, the newspapers assert, relief work can be continued only in the most restricted manner.

Tokyo, Oct. 9.—Field Marshal Terauchi's appointment has been received in China with a degree of mistaking. The Chinese papers assert, relief work can be continued only in the most restricted manner.

Ocean City, Oct. 9.—The new hotel for Ocean City on the ocean front plot of ground between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets is to be completed in a year and a half. It is to cost \$1,000,000, and will be one of the most complete in this section of the country.

U-BOAT STATUS TO BE DEFINED

Secretary of State Lansing Will See President Today.

(By the International News Service.)

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 9.—President Wilson, it is stated with semi-official sanction, considers the activity of German submarines this side of the Atlantic a menace only insofar as the safety of American lives is concerned.

Secretary Lansing will come here tomorrow evening to confer with the President. It is expected that an announcement will be made concerning the status of submarines entering ports of the United States.

The official view of the situation, as announced, was based on reports telephoned to Shadow Lawn near Washington by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary Lansing.

It was announced, as a part of the official navy report from Admiral Knight, that the vessels attacked and sunk had been properly warned and given time to get their passengers off.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, at a conference with Mr. Wilson at Shadow Lawn, was warned, however, that the situation was filled with alarming possibilities which demanded a strict observance of the agreement between the two countries.

Ambassador Bernstorff's reply was not divulged, but when he talked to newspaper correspondents a few minutes later he said:

"The German government always keeps its promises—everywhere."

Just before receiving the Kaiser's representative, the President authorized the following statement:

"The government will, of course, first inform itself of all the facts, that there must be no mistake or doubt so far as they are concerned, and the country may rest assured that the government will be held to complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States. I have no right now to question their willingness to fulfill them."

"The first information I had of the German submarines being over here was without paying the evidence on which I have no right now to question their willingness to fulfill them."

Count von Bernstorff told reporters.

20 YEARS' FREE BOARD FIGURES IN LOVE SUIT

Mrs. Anne Hunter Says She Gave Kerfoot, Defendant, \$117.50 a Month.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Anne Belleville Hunter, wife of Frederick, William Hunter, wealthy lawyer, today admitted that John B. Kerfoot, literary critic, lived in the Hunter household for twenty years without paying for rent or lodging and then collected the evidence on which Mrs. Hunter sued for divorce.

She was a witness for Kerfoot, defendant in a suit for \$50,000 damages for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Hunter's affection.

It appeared from the testimony that Hunter gave his wife \$800 a month to run the house and she handed over \$117.50 monthly to Kerfoot. He made no account of the money, she said.

She explained the literature bought the meat and vegetables for the house out of her contribution.

"Who bought the wine and cigars?" she was asked.

"Mr. Hunter."

"What cocktails?"

The witness said Kerfoot sometimes bought them, but she wasn't sure whether it was his own money or Hunter's she spent.

Before leaving her husband, Mrs. Hunter said, she made an announcement to go to the theater the following night with him. She went with her husband to their common safe deposit box and withdrew \$10,000 of securities her husband had given her.

U-BOAT RAIDS OUTSIDE U. S. REALM, SAYS STONE

(By the International News Service.)

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—"It is purely and simply a question of life," said Senator William J. Stone, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, commenting today on Germany's renewal of her submarine warfare.

"What the submarines do in matters not concerning the United States is a matter wholly outside this nation's consideration."

"However close to our shore the submarines may be found in action, the fact remains that if they are beyond the three-mile limit, the high seas' regulations are just as much to be regarded as though they were on the other side of the ocean."

SERBIAN ARMY SWEEPS NEARER TO MONASTIR

(By the International News Service.)

Paris, Oct. 9.—Further gains for the Serbian army operating in the direction of Monastir in the Macedonian front, are reported today from Gen. Sarrajl's headquarters. After a fierce battle north of the Corna River they have taken possession of the Serbian village of Skochivir and have pushed the Bulgarians two miles of their father north.

Continued crossings of the Corna River have forced the Bulgarians to withdraw north of the Brod. Gen. Sarrajl reports that Russian troops on the left of the line have reached the new line of Bulgarian defense extending from Lake Presba to Kenail.

SUPPLY SHIP LURKING NEAR U-BOAT RAIDERS

TO FURNISH TORPEDOES

Allied Warships Search Waters for Undersea Craft—Three British Cruisers Reported Sunk.

(By the International News Service.)

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—With the knowledge that the German war submarines have a "mother ship" within call—a ship which can supply them with an unlimited amount of fuel, food and torpedoes—the all absorbing question is "where will they strike next?"

The German submarines U-53 and U-61 came to the American coast prepared for a long stay for preying on allied shipping.

A report from Rear Admiral Knight, at Newport, R. I., to the Navy Department yesterday afternoon, stated positively the submarines were accompanied by a large tender carrying supplies, including torpedoes, sufficient to last for a long period.

CANCEL SAILINGS

Steamer Lines Delay Departures, Fearing U-Boat War.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 9.—As a result of German U-boats' operations off Nantucket, the International Mercantile Marine today telegraphed its agents in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Portland, and Montreal commanding that all steamships of the company lying the British flag remain in port until further notice.

The company has cancelled all European sailings from American ports for the present. Other trans-Atlantic lines are expected to follow suit. Most of them today announced that their vessels were armed to protect themselves against raiders and would sail on regular schedule.

Shortly after the International Mercantile Marine's decision was made known, the Scania-Americana Line, an Italian company, announced that it intended postponement of sailing of the steamship San Guglielmo, which was to have left at 11 o'clock this morning for Italian ports.

Fourteen ships are known to be in the opening some of the submarine service. The British steamship Leon Matru, of the Munson Line, en route for Boston from Matanzas with a cargo of sugar. She was sighted off Diamond Shoals on Friday.